THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

OPENING NUMBER

VOL. XI. THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1915. No. 12

MIDD. VS. AMHERST.

Blue and Gold Lose a Hard Fought Game.

Middlebury opened her football season on Saturday, September 25, when Coach Holmes accompanied his charges to Amherst for the initial clash with the Massachusetts College, going down to defeat by a 14 to 7 score.

For the first game of the season the team showed up as well, if not better than was expected although they lacked team work. Some of the men had received minor injuries so that Midd. was not able to show her full strength at the start of the game, but before the end each regular had been in the game. The day itself was too warm for football and the first half of the game was slow and lacked life.

Captain Condit won the toss and chose to receive the ball. Keefe received the kickoff and ran the ball back about 30 yards but fumbled when tackled and the ball was recovered by Amherst on our 40 yard line. Midd.'s line held fairly well and Amherst kicked to Lynch. Rushes by Lynch and Keefe gave Midd. a first down, but here Amherst's line stiffened and Bailey was forced to Rick, the ball going to Amherst on her 45 yard line. Several forward passes were attempted but all failed and Midd. again took possession of the ball. We were unable to gain and Bailey again kicked. Amherst was unable to penetrate the line and kicked to Hubbard. Gains by Lynch, Bresnahan and Keefe and two good passes gave us two first downs but again Amherst's defense stiffened and Bailey kicked. Amherst tried several passes one of which Bresnahan intercepted and the half ended with the ball in Midd.'s possession. In the second half Condit went in in Bailey's place, Lamere in Lynch's, Good in Hawke's.

Amherst again kicked off, Lynch running the ball back 20 yards. Midd. was unable to gain and poor head work by Hubbard gave the ball to Amherst on the 35 yard line. After several attempts to gain through the line Amherst scored on an end run. Amherst kicked off again and after the ball had changed hands several times Amherst again scored on a 45 yard run straight through the line. Several good attempts were made to tackle the man but all efforts proved futile. Amherst kicked the goal. This time Middlebury kicked off and when Amherst found it impossible to get through the line they kicked. Good gains by Lynch and Keefe advanced the ball ten yards rnd here Bresnahan by a spectacular end run of 65 yards scored for Middlebury. Condit kicked an easy goal.

Bresnahan, Keefe, Curran and Lang showed up well for Middlebury especially the latter who played his usual stellar game at center. Goodrich, Taber and Capt. Rider appeared to be the best on the Amherst team and each played exceedingly well.

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The Waubanakee Senior Society held its first meeting Thursday evening.

NEW RUSHING RULES EXPLAINED

President Thomas Interprets Rules for the Benefit of New Students.

Friday morning, September 24th, the freshmen were assembled in the McCullough gymnasium when President Thomas, in the presence of the interfraternity council, explained the following rushing rules for the season 1915-16.

THE RUSHING RULES.

No undergraduate, former student, or alumnus shall speak of fraternitity matters to a freshman, sub-freshman, or non-fraternity transfer until the beginning of the rushing season.

The President of the College shall explain the rules to non-fraternity men on Friday morning, September 24th, in the presence of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The bids shall be extended in uniform written form, determined by the Council, and bids shall be mailed by the President of the Council, so that they will be delivered to the freshmen in the eight o'clock mail on pledge day, and the freshmen shall mail answers, whether they accept them or not, in the postoffice by three o'clock of the same day. Pledge day shall be Tuesday, October 26th, 1915.

The word rushing shall receive the following interpretation :—

A fraternity shall not bid a non-fraternity man before pledge day.

One fraternity shall say nothing against another fraternity.

Non-fraternity men shall not be monopolized (i. e. to take an unreasonable or disproportionate amouut of his time) by one fraternity more than another. Any fraternity may bring before the Council charges against another for breaking this interpretation.

Non-fraternity men shall not be allowed to room in a fraternity house before pledge day.

There shall be no social functions, at which non-fraternity men are present, in the fraternity houses.

One fraternity is not allowed to have more than four non-fraternity men at a single meal and no non-fraternity men shall be allowed to eat more than two meals a week with a fraternity.

REMARKS BY DR. THOMAS.

It is a natural instinct with men of all kinds to form themselves into groups or societies. Artisans have trade unions and insurance and protective orders. Business and professional men have clubs of all sorts. In every nation, every city and town, there are fraternal orders and associations.

The purpose is to bring together men of more or less kindred spirit, for social fellowship and mutual enjoyment.

It is quite natural, and indeed inevitable, that a college, while itself a society or social group, and a more important one than any which can be formed

(Continued on page 3, Column 1.)

ANNUAL RECEPTION TO FRESHMEN.

President Thomas Extends Welcome to Incoming Students.

The annual reception to the incoming freshman class and other new students was held Wednesday evening in the gymnasium with upwards of four hundred students, members of the faculty and friends of the college in attendance. President Condit of the Union was presiding officer.

A social hour preceded the evening's program, during which committees from the upper classes introduced the freshmen around and helped make them feel at home. The college quartette gave the opening number on the program after which President Thomas made a brief address of welcome to the freshmen. President Thomas was given an ovation by the students and he immediately put everybody in a humorous frame of mind. Doctor Thomas urged the freshmen to feel that they were a part of the institution and to take their places in a united forward movement for Middlebury.

Miller, '17, rendered a vocal solo and responded to an encore, after which Professor Royce favored with a piano solo. Physical Director Holmes was next introduced and announced his affiliation with the entering class. After an exchange of banter with Doctor Thomas, Coach Holmes gave an interesting talk on the football situation and what he expected of the squad before the season ended. Coach Holmes pronounced the entering class the best ever, and returned to his seat amid a round of applause.

Another selection by the college quartette was well received and President Condit who was slated for the final speech, announced refreshments of ice cream and cake which were served by members of the sphomore class.

Class and college cheers, songs and a lively snake dance brought the reception to a successful close.

Sophomore-Junior Game Postponed.

The baseball game between the Sophomore and Junior class teams, postponed from last spring and scheduled to have been played on Thursday, has again been indefinitely postponed.

Jupiter Pluvius, who interfered on three previous occasions was again on the job and prevented the long looked for clash. No date has been set as yet, for another attempt.

Tag Day.

Friday, October 8th, was the date selected for the annual Tag Day, the proceeds of which are given to the financing of Middlebury's debating activities. Committees from the men's and women's college tagged students and faculty about the campus and a goodly sum was netted for the Debating Union treasury, the bulk of which will be used for the annual debate with U. V. M.

SPRINGFIELD 20, MIDD. 7

Second Game of Season Goes to Y. M. C. A. College.

Middlebury's football warriors journeyed to Springfield last Saturday and met defeat at the hands of one of the fastest and best-developed teams the latter institution has turued out. This team has a former all-western back, an ex-Canadian rugby star and several other celebrities in the football world, so it is no disgrace to go down to defeat at the hands of such an aggregation.

However as one of the Springfisld papers said, "It was a harder game than the locals have ever played recently as an opening contest, as Middlebury displayed punch at all times and was fighting just as hard at the finish as at the beginning." The Springfield coach who witnessed the game at Amherst a week ago, remarked, that the Middlebury team had improved remarkably in a week and that a much stronger game was put up against them than against Amherst.

Neither team could work the forward pass, although the home team tried this play a number of times. Probably the slippery condition of the ball and lack of team work had something to do with the failure in this department of the game.

Springfield tallied early in the first quarter on a long end run by Smith, and then was held scoreless until the third quarter, when Sermon pierced tackle for a touchdown. The final score came in the final quarter, as a result of a series of line plunges and a 25 yard run by Barnikow.

Middlebury scored just before the final whistle on the split formation, which was her most successful play. The ball had been advanced to the Springfield 30 yard line and from that point Lynch wormed his way through tackle and by a fine open-field running planted the ball between the posts. Middlebury missed an opportunity to score when she had the ball on the home team's 10 yard line and tried a forward pass which was intercepted.

On the whole the game was satisfactory, as the team showed more fight and better team work than is usually shown so early in the season.

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Miss Rowland Announce Her Engagement.

At the beginning of the college year Pauline Rowland, '16, announced her engagement to William M. Sistare, jr., '15. Miss Rowland is the daughter of Rev. George Rowland, D. D., Middlebury, '83, of Sapporo, Japan. Mr. Sistare is the son of Captain and Mrs. William M. Sistare of New London, Conn.

Professor McFarland Back.

Prof. Raymone McFarland of the department of Pedagogy who has been in attendance at the military encampment at Plattsburg, N. Y., has returned to Middlebury and resumed charge of his classes.

The Middlebury Campus.

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EDITORIAL.

Our College and Our Duty.

Never in the 115 years of Middlebury's history has a college year begun more auspiciously than the present year. With Mead Memorial chapel and Hepburn Hall rapidly nearing completion giving the college plant a totality hardly dreamed of a quarter century ago; with substantial additions to the teaching staff; with the entry of a freshmen class that has exceeded all expectations, the college turns another milestone, and finds herself in the most prosperous and most promising condition of any time during her long period of noble history.

Middlebury men and women have just cause to feel proud, even jubilant, over the remarkable growth of the college. They have faith in the future of the institution and that faith is nowhere better evidenced than in the generous gifts, the hearty co-operation and the loyal enthusiasm which has always characterized the attitude of our alumni and alumnae.

Members of the entering class will come to feel the fine stimulus of being affiliated with an institution that is distinctly on the upward grade. The Middlebury of the past has had an enviable record, but the Middlebury of the present stands on the threshold of even more wonderful achievement.

Favored by a location that geographically is ideal, possessed of a campus that for natural beauty is unexcelled, equipped with a college plant adapted for every phase of student activity, fortunate in the leadership of one whose ability, energy and successes have attracted widespread attention, the future onward march of Middlebury seems safeguarded and assured.

But it is not enough for us to glory over a glittering past, or joyously contemplate the future. We must, every last one of us do our part in the forward drive, actually get our shoulders to the wheel. Fortune has not always smiled upon our college. The ravages of the civil war nearly closed her doors. But patient struggling, co-operation and persistent endeavor, directed by wise leadership sustained her through the darkest hours. They spelled success when failure seemed imminent. It is for us to co-operate and labor unitedly for old "Midd" thereby lending our support in making Middlebury one of the best and most useful of educational institutions.

Debating.

Once more the debating machinery has been set in motion, and this time for the rubber debate with our honored rival Vermont. Middlebury has already established its reputation as a debating institution and has that reputation to sustain. No argument is necessary to prove the value of debating to the individual, nor of the necessity of hard work necessary in order to take the green and gold. With the possibility of the re-entry of Norwich teams, the desirability of Midd.'s taking another state championship is apparent.

Middlebury undergraduates have loyally supported the debating in the past and this year should prove no exception. Every man who ever had an argument is urged to come out for the trials.

What has become of the Middlebury College song book? At one time last year it seemed that such a thing might be possible in the near future, but where are the promotors of the plan now? Middlebury is steadily increasing, not only in number of students and advantages offered to them, but also in prominence and power. Every college of any size and importance has a song book. Why not Middlebury? Shall we admit that it is because of lack of talent to produce songs. Not at all! Last year two new songs were added and now a member of the faculty has made another most welcome addition. Only two or three more are needed to make such a book possible and it may be there are enough now. All those who have any talent whatever in this direction please take this appeal to heart and do something NOW for your Alma Mater. You may be sure it is a thing which will be as much appreciated as anything you can contribute.

How many of us were somewhat ashamed of our ignorance this past summer when asked about our college? Did we know approximately the number of students or did we exaggerate the number by a hundred or so? Could we state the number of professors on our faculty? Did we know even the number of the men who have given so generously both time and money to Middlebury College? We have met the students of other colleges who knew the traditions and history of their institution. Middlebury has a splendid history, worthy the interest of all, and especially of the student body. We are all proud of Middlebury for its present. What do you know about Middlebury's past?

The annual Freshman-Sophomore hat scrap has been postponed a week.

Activities in Athletics.

Although the college year is hardly under way and it may be somewhat early to predict, we believe the greatest and most successful year in athletics that Middlebury has ever had has started. That this is bound to come true no one can doubt, when we consider that athletics must necessarily keep up with the wonderful advance of the college as a whole.

On the hill we see the forms of the two magnificent buildings which are being erected and which are solely for carrying on the general college work. To offset this we find a new grandstand with locker rooms, shower baths, etc., looming up on the new Porter Field, with the prospects, we hope, of a base ball cage and out-door board track in the near future.

Then there are additions to the faculty, while on the other hand, we have obtained Coach Murch permanently and have added Coach Holmes to take care of football and track.

It is apparent that the student body has been met more than half-way and that it is up to every man in college to make the most of the opportunities that are offered and get into the athletic games in some branch or other, if only for the good it will do him personally.

Of course football occupies the center of the stage at this season of the year and so a word may be said concerning the team and its prospects. By far the largest and huskiest squad of football warriors who ever turned out for the team are on the gridiron every afternoon getting in some strenuous practice. In this case numbers count, as it takes a good second team to develop tne varsity into a team of the first calibre. A lot of fight has been instilled into the men and they are in the game from whistle to whistle, no matter what the odds. In a word we are confident the results of the remaining games will prove the assertion, that Middlebury has the strongest team that she ever put on the gridiron.

Along with football we find a squad of ten or twelve cross-country runners who are preparing for the New England Intercollegiates. Then a large number are daily limbering up for the inter-class track meet which comes early next week. From the way some of the incoming men burn up the cinders. indications point to another successful track season in the spring.

Tennis comes in for its share of patronage and the three courts are in almost constant use in the afternoon. In order to utilize all of the college ground, the campus is often used as a golf links and it is hoped that the rumors of having a course will in time be substantiated.

Although the plans for the winter sports are not definite, a handball tournament is already being planned and a large number will enter, as this sport is constantly increasing in popularity. The basket ball games will be continued this winter and the intense rivalry of the teams guarantees some exciting contests. Plans are also under way to provide a suitable rink for skating and if this can be obtained, a series of interclass hockey games will take place.

The one thing that seems to be lacking in winter months is an Outing Club.

Middlebury is ideally situated for those who like to "hit the trail" on snowshoes or on the tricky ski, and there seems no reason why an active Outing Club could not provide some pleasant trips to nearby points of interest.

After the winter months nearly everyone is out for track or base ball, and if reputations count for anything some of the regulars will have to hustle to keep their places from the new men. In any event the prospects look to be anything but bad.

So on the whole, this looks to be Middlebury's banner year in athletics. The coaches are here, the material is here, the faculty is lending its heartiest support and it is simply up to the student body to stand back of the teams and boost throughout the entire year. If this is done in the right spirit, no one need fear the results.

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 3, 1915.
EDITOR CAMPUS,
Middlebury, Vt.

Our boys did fine work here in Springfield yesterday. We were proud of them. The write-up in this morning's Republican does not do them justice at all. Their reference to our fellows as the "Maine Collegians" is typical of the way the article was put together. They do not touch on what to many was the most noticeable feature of the game, the repeated penalizing of the Springfield team for off side playing and even for tackling the interference. There was so much of this that was noticed and penalized that it made one feel as if they were making no great effort to keep within the rules of the game. In fact one questioned whether the Springfield team was not making many of its gains by getting away with this sort of thing unobserved. The playing of our boys was noticeably clean. They did a whole lot better than the score would indicate. We look for big things from them before the season is over.

JOHN A. VIELE, '09.

Schoolmams?

Who are those people holding such animated discussions in the corridors, dining room, reception room of Pearsons, on the streets and the campus? Notice their dignity and sternness? Can we still question? The fact that they may be seen frequently trudging down town ladened with note books and papers gives some clue. Slowly it penetrates our brains for we remember them early in September, happy, laughing, care free. Now mighty cares weigh them down; on their shoulders rests the burden of educating and disciplining the rising generation. 'Tis whispered they are Co-eds,—engaged in exemplifying the teaching art at Middlebury High.

Inter-Class Track Meet.

Monday afternoon at two-thirty the track representatives of the four classes will meet in the annual inter-class fall track meet. Spirited competition for inter-class honors is anticipated and Coach Holmes expects to get a line on material of varsity capabilities. Among the new men of the entering class are a number with excellent prep school marks and it would not be surprising to see college records, in some instances, go by the board.

Harold E. Adams, '17, and Theodore Dewhirst, '17, left Wednesday evening for Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., to attend the 81st annual national convention of Delta Upsilon.

MIDDLEBURY VS. AMHERST.

(Continued from Page 1.)

AMHERST	MIDDLEBURY
Mathews, l. e.	Curran, r. e.
Knowlton, l. t.	Bailey, r. t.
Downer, l. g.	Condit, r. t. (Capt.[
Whitney, l. g.	Fish, r. g.
Widmayer, c.	Lang, c.
Woodward, r. g.	Parker, l. g.
Ashley, r. t.	Myrick, l. t.
Marks, r. e.	Hawkes, }
Tow, q. b.	Good, } l. e.
Wasbburn, q. b.	Cowles, }
Goodrich, l. hb.	Hubbard, q. b.
Taber, r. hb.	Lynch, r. hb.
Rider, f. b. (Capt.)	Lamere, r. hb.
	Bresnahan, l. hb.
	Keefe, f. b.

Score, Amherst 14, Middlebury 7; touchdowns, Taw, Taber, Bresnahan; goals from touchdowes, Rider 2, Condit; referee, Hapgood; lineman, Davis; time, 10 minute and 12 minute quarters.

NEW RUSHING RULES EXPLAINED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

within it, should divide itself into smaller organizations for the purpose of closer fellowship than can be practiced by the body as a whole. In colleges which have prohibited certain forms of organization, others have sooner or later come to take their place. The tendency is a natural and wholesome one, and the organizations within the college may be helpful to the college as a whole, as well as useful and pleasant to the members composing them. This remains true even if it be found that the organizations are liable to abuse and that certain evils sometimes attach themselves to them.

The most common form of college organization, and the one prevailing at Middlebury, is the Greek letter fraternity. A list of Middlebury fraternities may be found in the Kaleidoscope, or college annual, with a list of the members of each and various other facts concerning them.

In certain outside bodies, such as the Masonic orders, the society is not supposed to solicit members, but the candidate seeks the order. In college fraternities the custom is the reverse: the society invites the student, and it is not considered proper for the student to offer himself to the fraternity. In other words, the student must wait until he is asked.

The practices connected with inviting and securing new members are known as rushing. The old Middlebury name for it is "horse-shedding." In order to prevent certain abuses, such as persuading a freshman to join a fraternity before he has had opportunity to learn its relative merits and its fitness to its needs, and, on the other hand, the inclusion of members in which the fraternity on its side is disappointed, the fraternities of Middlebury have come together in a friendly spirit, and have formulated the following rules, which they have asked me to read and explain.

I will read them as a whole, and will then read them singly, with such comments as seem necessary.

1. This means that fraternity matters shall not be spoken of to you before next Wednesday. Nothing should be said to you which might have the effect of influencing you in favor of any fraternity.

It is quite possible that some older friend, who was ignorant of these rules, may have given you some caution to be careful in your decision, or not to make up your mind too quickly, or perhaps expressed the hope that you would consider the fraternity to which he belonged. You can probably tell whether such counsel was given innocently and in entire fairness to you and to every fraternity, and can govern yourselves accordingly.

2. This needs no comment.

3. Invitations are to be extended in written form. All invitations are to be alike in form. The fraternities will decide whom they wish to invite and arrange with the President of the Council for their mailing so that they will reach their destination on the morning of Tuesday, October 26th. This means that the fraternities will have until that day to decide whom they want and the new men to determine what invitation, if any, they care to accept. Answers must be mailed before 3 p. m. of the day the invitations are mailed, Tuesday, October 26th.

4. The rushing season. Wednesday, September 29 to Tuesday, October 26th, but no rushing on pledge day, October 26th. During these days fraternity members and alumni may talk to new students, present facts and arguments, give opportunities for thorough acquaintance, and take all honorable methods to create a favorable impression toward their fraternity.

5. They may not offer or extend membership, or endeavor to secure any promise or pledge to join their society or not to join any other. The idea is to leave the freshmen free to consider all arguments that may come from any source up to Tuesday, October 26th, and to give all fraternities the same period to reach their decision. On October 26th all rushing shall cease and the new students shall be left free to form their final decision in quiet.

6. No mud-slinging—running down any alleged practices of another organization—or the character of their members. This being the rule accepted by all, any violation of it should count against the fraternity practicing it.

7. Monopolizing time. Fraternities have agreed not to hang around a desired man too much. Every fraternity should have a chance at every man, and every man an opportunity to get acquainted with the men of all fraternities.

This is going to be a difficult rule to carry out. It requires common-sense, self-control, generosity, real gentlemanliness. There is such a thing as pressing one's case too far, to the point of re-action and disgust.

Leave the freshman a little time to study, or he will not be worth anything even if you do get him.

8. Several fraternities have houses in which some of their members live. It would manifestly be unfair to allow a freshman to live in such a house. Hence the rule.

9. No social functions. Dances or parties of any kind. Does not mean perfectly informal groups, for conversation, songs, etc.

10. Meals. Not more than four at one time; not oftener than twice a week.

* * * * * *

These rules may not be perfect, but the spirit of them is excellent. I have no doubt they are an honest attempt to give every fraternity a fair chance to become acquainted with every member of the class and an adequate opportunity to state their case, and also to give every freshman a fair chance to size up the situation, ascertain facts necessary for his decision, and to think through the problem deliberately. I earnestly hope the rules will be observed in spirit as well as in letter.

* * * * * *

This may be a favorable time for me to present some general considerations related to college fraternities.

A fraternity should be a fraternity, a brotherhood, an organization to promote the brotherly spirit. In giving opportunity for close friendship among its members, it should not induce hatred or jealousy or even dislike toward others. All Middlebury men should be good friends, with mutual respect and good will. We all want to stand together for the college, and not allow any internal rivalries to destroy a wholesome college spirit.

Since any whole must be greater than any part, the college must be more than any organization within the college. It is the function of the fraternity to assist the college, by whose prosperity alone it can prosper, by assisting its members to become good students and good men. The more loyalty a fraternity has toward the college, the stronger in the end it will be.

It is to the advantage of the college when each incoming class divides itself somewhat evenly among the various groups. It is not helpful when all rush in one direction. It is not a good thing for the college to have all the future doctors or ministers in one organization. or all athletes, or all the Phi Beta Kappa men.

If there must be weak men scholastically, it is better that they be somewhat distributed, where stronger men can help them out.

Lastly, it is not necessary to be a member of any fraternity. Some of the strongest men among our graduates have been neutrals. Some have never been asked to join any organization. I believe that was true of Mr. Joseph Battell, who made the college the largest bequest it has ever received. It is a matter of taste, of personal disposition. It is not the biggest question in life and there is nothing about it to lose one's head over. It is simply a matter of choosing an affiliation of some permanence in an important period of life, and in that choice one's own good judgment and common sense should prevail. In the case of each of you I have no doubt they will lead you to a wise decision, which will be none the less wise for you that some one else decides quite differently.

First Smoker.

The first smoker of the year was held last evening in McCullough gymnasium to work up enthusiasm for the Stevens game today. Speeches were made by Doctor Thomas, Doctor Harrington and Coach Holmes. Songs, cheers and a snake dance completed the program.

Change in Library Hours.

During the present college year the library will be open from eight-thirty a. m., to nine p. m., daily, and from two until five on Sundays.

Miss Dorothy Frost of Middlebury has been appointed regular assistant in the library.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE RULES.

Sophomore Women Lay Down the Law to Freshmen Girls.

To prove that the girls of 1918 have been busy and that the coming college year will be a busy one, we quote the following from the huge green posters devised to guide the women's college yearlings:

A is for Auto—you shall not go to ride,
Unless some Sophomore shall sit by your side.

B is for Books—to study them well
Is a very good rule as many can tell.

C is for Chapel—for a year without doubt,
It's lower door you must use to go in and out.

D is for Dean—who here wisely sent is
To guide erring footsteps *in loco parentis.*

E is for Eating—all right in its place,
But if done in the streets you'll be in disgrace.

F is for Freshman—as one of which class,
Give name and high sign to each Sophomore you pass.

G is for Gum—which will not be refused,
If handed to '18—or in your room used.

H is for High School—whose emblems and pins,
You must put to one side when college begins.

I is for pronoun—use it with care,
Of self-praise and boasting, strictly beware.

J is for Joy—which your presence will bring,
When the fame of '18 you'll help us to sing.

K is for Kicker—now Freshie don't cry,
You too'll be a Sophomore in the sweet by and by.

L is for Loudness in talking and dress,
These faults avoid, and you'll save much distress.

M is for Midd—her songs you must learn,
To do her full honor, your spirit must yearn.

N is for Napkin—which tuck under your chin,
At all time save Sunday, when meals you begin

O is for Obedience—your motto and guide,
If this virtue you gain, in peace you'll abide.

P is for Promptness at classes and meals,
You'll do it just right, if you're close at our heels.

Q is for Quitter—a good sport is best,
Keep a stiff upper lip, no matter the rest.

R is for Respect—to your seniors 'tis due,
More fitting it is and better for you.

S is for Stunts—coming off some dark night,
Thus your merits or faults will be shown in true light.

T is for Time—in this straining clime,
Give to each duty, its place and its time.

U is for Umpire—who stands for fair play,
Thus Sophomores will guide you by night and by day.

V is for Vermont—the Green Mountain State,
Stay out your four years and be glad of your fate.

(Continued on Page 6, column 4.)

LARGE CLASS ENTERS MIDDLEBURY

Opening Exercises in McCullough Gymnasium.

The opening exercises of Middlebury College were held Thursday morning, September 24th in McCullough Gymnasium with an address of welcome to the incoming students by President John M. Thomas. The exercises were attended by the entire faculty, members of the upper classes and 112 freshmen, 64 men and 43 women, in an addition to eight transferring from other colleges.

The enteing class is 20 per cent larger than that of last year and represeets a net gain which comes as something of a surprise.

Noteworthy is the proportion of students from Vermont, 44 out of the 112 tabulated by the registrar. Massachusetts comes next with 23. There are 12 from New York, eight from Connecticut, seven from New Hampshire, six from New Jersey, two from Maine and one from Rhode Islrnd. Other States represented are Pennsylvania, Ohio and Californla. Cuba and Columbia each one student.

OPENING ADDRESS.

The opening address was by President Thomas. He took for his subject, "The Old Record and the New Day," and saia in part:

"Every student admitted to our number today has submitted a record of four years of preparatory work. That record h s been scrutinized carefully and upon the basis of it the Faculty of the college, through its Admission Committee, has determined the student's fitness to pursue college work. Credentials are often accompanied by a letter something like this—'I am unable to certify him in several subjects, but I think he is more serious and ambitious now, and I hope you will see your way to admit him. Sometimes an alumnus or a business associate of the applicant's father, writes most urgent letters asking that the student be given a chance notwithstanding previous deficiencies, just one opportunity to redeem himself and show what he can do.

"It is hard to turn a deaf ear to such appeals, but very wisely our Admission Committee pay little attention to optimistic prophecies based on general considera ions. They have learned by sad experience that fourteen A's and B's in a high school record are worth many quires of general admiration. Their business is to scan the record, as the judges watch the tape at the finish of a race, indifferent to the shouts from the grandstand. The only safe guide as to what a student will do in college is what he has already done in school. Not what his friends think and hope, not even what they pray for, is the index of what the college student will do, but the figures which summarize his ability and industry in his previous endeavors.

"In adopting this principle of judging by the record the college is only following the practice of individuals and organizations in the world outside. Fidelity and bonding companies, which risk millions of dollars on the honesty of officials and employees, base their decisions on facts in the records of those for whom they stand.

"A shrewd man of affairs will have nothing to do with a man of criminal record, or who has ever proved unworthy in a position of trust, or one who has ever made a failure in any capacity. Such men will tell you that you must shut your ears and steel your heart against sympathy and pity, and place no reliance upon anything except the cold facts of what men have done or failed to do.

"Perhaps you would be profited by an extract from a letter of inquiry I answered a few weeks ago. It came from one of the largest business corporations in the country and related to a man who graduated in 1912. This letter says—'What we like to know in regard to the young men coming with us might be covered after a fashion by the following:

1. Trustworthiness and general character.
2. Alertness of mind.
3. Ability to plan ahead any work they may undertake.
4. Ability to put through what is plan ed.
5. Tendency to get at the bottom of things.
6. Ability to discriminate between the essentials and non-essentials in results of an experiment.
7. Neatness and accuracy of work.
8. Executive ability.
9. Do people with whom he is thrown in contact like him?
10. Better fitted for factory or laboratory position?
11. For routine work or research?
12. Has he been selected by his fellow students for positions of prominence in college affairs?'

"It seems to me that this letter is unusually discriminating. It seeks all the facts, but the corporation evidently proposes to go a little beneath the surface of the record. There is an attempt to discover the promise of the man, a promise which his performances in student days did not in all respects indicate. There is something more than the bare figures of the record after all. A man may be learning method while the creations of hand, judged by absolute standards, present a sorry picture. There is such a thing as feeling and groping after powers, which elude one through many a sad failure, but which he finally grips firm in some great day of triumph. Paul, the apostle of the freedom of the spirit, had a consistent record of some forty years as a bigoted and narrow Pharisee. Francis Xavier spent his youth in unseemly excesses and turned in a day to the severest rigors of abstinence. Charles James Fox was a roystering gambler and became the most far-seeing English statesman of his day. James Russell Lowell was justly disciplined by Harvard College and lived to be one of its most honored sons and one of the noblest and useful Americans. Instances crowd the pages of biography, and the shrewd man of the world who will never make a trial of a man who has stained his escutcheon can be proved in error from innumerable instances.

"A man's record may be significant, but there is such a thing as breaking the record, as getting away from moods that have kept one untrue to his better self and breaking habits that have fastened on one in periods of depression and carelessness. A record exists only to be broken; it is a mark to go beyond, and it serves its purpose only as a challenge to do better. The growth of a man is not by accretion, by taking on a little more of the same quality and constituency year after year. New motives come into view, new ideals and ambitions. From other lives we catch altogether different notions of the possibilities of manhood, the things that are worth while, the real values of life and the methods needful to attain them. A college education is not to add a certain quantity of knowledge of subjects already pursued, or even to introduce one to new fields in much the same way and to the same end as one has been brought to other subjects before. It is rather to start new forces to working and to awaken new powers by means of wider visions and loftier ideals. The principal goal of education in its advanced stages is the cultivation of the will. It is the development of personality we are after, the making of men and women who not only have power to break with their own past, but to help the world to break with its past, to shake itself loose from its superstitions, weaknesses, and vices, to withstand the ever-present drag towards ignorance, cruelty, and bestiality, and to lead and strengthen the forces which make for enlightenment and freedom and spiritual worth.

"The curriculum of a college is a summary of the triumphs of the human spirit in the principal fields of man's endeavor. Every study is a record of some notable achievement in humanity's rise toward freedom. There pass before the student in magnificent array the great creators and discoverers of the human race, the men who have built its enduring institutions and stamped their thought upon nations and generations of men.

"The result of living in such an atmosphere can scarcely fail, with a sympathetic mind, to be an awakening to new ambitions and new powers. The old spirit of work, if it was at all listless and careless, seems entirely unworthy and is resolutely put aside. One has been brought into a new fellowship and must conduct himself accordingly. There is a new goal for the ambition and in the press toward it a new manhood comes to be.

"We often hear tributes to an inspiring teacher, some one to whom an especial debt of gratitude is acknowledged because of a certain awakening to new possibilities and ideals of life. Sometimes such a teacher deals with subjects in which the student has little natural interest and which he does not care to pursue in after life. That does not diminish the teacher's value, because his service is not the communication of a body of knowledge, but insight into great principles of life—an awakening to the world, this world of which man is determined to be master, for which mastery humanity is engaged in a stupendous and magnificent fight, and in which fight it is possible to bear a part of honor.

"With an awakened mind old time obstacles are surmounted and difficulties disappear. It is as if scales had fallen from one's eyes. Sometimes there is a fire kindled within a man that makes him a hundred times his former self. The spirit worketh all things as well as searcheth them, and a man who has won a new spirit of enthusiasm and of mastery will accomplished tasks which were once far beyond his powers.

"I have tried to bring before you two truths, apparently inconsistent yet both unmis akably true, in which the full truth lies, as it so often does, in a combination or synthesis of both. On the one hand, a man must be judged by his record and his past is likely to be the prophecy of his future. We may say we are through with the old days, but the old days are by no means through with us. We propose to turn over a new leaf, but we find the old one clamped down by bands of steel.

"But, on the other hand, a man is not a slave, not even the slave of his own past. New occasions make new men. Contact with new personalities, men who have struggled and suffered and triumphed and won their freedom, quicken the nerves and inflame the mind till one is ashamed of his sloth, roused from his dullness, and empowered to deeds his old friends would not have dreamed. The old days may not be through with us, but they need not command us. The new leaf we wish to turn may be cla nped down, but the clamps may be broken. The new habits and the new associations may be hard to acquire, but the story of the world's leaders is full of instances of those who have broken with their past and stood forth strong in a new triumphant manhood.

"In various ways we want a new Middlebury, in quality not less than in size. Let us bring every tradition and custom to the bar of judgment and make the future not the weak repetition of the past but a new era according to our highest ideals and our purest judgment. Let me remind you of some stanzas Carlyle found in Goethe, as particularly appropriate to our situation.

So here hath been dawning
Another blue Day:
Think wilt thou let it
Slip useless away.

Out of eternity
This new Day is born;
Unto Eternity,
At night, will return.

Behold it aforetime
No eye ever did;
So soon it forever
From all eyes is hid.

Here hath been dawning
Another blue day;
Think wilt thou let it
Slip useless away.

MEMBERS OF THE INCOMING CLASS:

"To you in particular this is a fresh new day. Perhaps never in your life will you have an opportunity to start so nearly on equal terms with others in a new task, like that which is yours this morning. We have scanned your record carefully, but from this moment we forget it and judge you by what you do here. If you have come with high commendation, it is yours to prove yourself worthy of it. Your record will not last you long in the face of poor work. If you have had difficulty i admission, you have now the chance to put a different record behind you. We shall do our best to give you a fair field and not much favor. We shall strive to bring to you the stimulus of inspiring contact with the world's great achievements in literature and in science and we expect your response. We welcome you heartily and ask you to enter into the spirit and the pride of our college. We are proud of the men who have gone from our halls for a hundred and fifteen years. We are proud of our heritage from the people of Vermont, who claim ownership in us and expect from us high public service. We are proud of heroic years of struggle, of the holding fast to dignity and self-respect in the midst of poverty and suffering. We are proud of our new hopes and new ambitions, so rapidly coming to fulfillment. From this moment you are Middlebury men and women, and we yield you a share in the heritage which has come to us from our fathers. May God bless you

(Continued on Page 5, column 2.)

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O. J. Ehrgott — Grace S. Gurney

LARGE CLASS ENTERS MIDDLEBURY

(Continued from page 4.)

and bless the college, yours and ours, and make each new day true to the days that are gone, and yet better."

The entering class follows:

MEN.

Adkins, Leon M., Ticonderoga, N. Y.
Ahern, Harold C., Lyndonville, Vt.
Aldrich, Robert T., Rutland, Vt.
Axt, Arthur E., Newark, N. J.
Bailey, Harold C., Methuen, Mass.
Barnes, George W., Middlebury, Vt.
Bascom, Wallace C., Hollis, N. H.
Belden, Don A., Akron, Ohio.
Bolivar, Manuel O., No. Adams, Mass.
Bower, J. Philip, Arlington, Mass.
Brigham, Frederick C., Rutland, Vt.
Brokenshire, Herbert C., Pawtucket, R. I.
Bullis, W. Wallace. Corinth, N. Y.
Canty, William, Rutland, Vt.
Carle, H. Dwight, Hyde Park, Mass.
Cheesman, John K., So. Orange, N. J.
Cullen, John J., Newark, N. J.
Curran, Edwin R., New Britain, Conn.
Darby, Ronald J., Whitefield, N. H.
Douglas, Stuart D., Scranton, Pa.
Fanning, Leland E., Kensington, Conn.
Garrison, Henry M., So. Orange, N. J.
Gr-er, Frank E., Rockville, Conn.
Hamilton, Clarence, Knowlesville, N.Y.
Hammond, S. Leroy, Farmington, Me.
Hebard, Franklin A., Holland, Mass.
Holbrook, Roland C., Newport, Vt.
Jenne, Harry E., Newport, Vt.
Jones, Frederick L., Castleton, Vt.
Labensky, Alfred, New London, Conn.
Lamere, Benjamin E., Ludlow, Vt.
McDermott, J. F., jr., Fitchburg, Mass.
Manzer, I. LeBaron, Windsor, Vt.
Mariano, Henry, New York City.
Messenger, Harold M., Haverhill, Mass.
Miner, P. Walter, Brandon, Vt.
Morgan, Hobart M., Marshfield, Mass.
Morton, Philip W., St. Albans, Vt.
Olsen, Harold, New York City.
Osteyee, A. George, Randolph, Vt.
Peabody, Allen K., Haverhill, Mass.
Pitkin, Paul E., Marshfield, Vt.
Plumb, Cecil, Malone, N. Y.
Pollard, Sydney T., No. Adams, Mass.
Rainear, Harry L., Camden, N. J.
Roberts, W. A., Williamstown, Mass.
Ruether, R. A., Williamstown, Mass.
Salzedo, Oswaldo, Bananguila, Columbia, S. A.
Sanford, Russell M., Foster, Cal.
Searles, James D., Corinth, N. Y.
Shepardson, Robert B., Reading, Mass.
Smith, Harrie L., Mt. Morris, N. Y.
Smith, Winthrop McK., Vergennes, Vt.
Spooner, Isaac B., St. Albans, Vt.
Swoboda, Herman A., East Orange, N.J.
Tatro, Harold B., North Adams, Mass.
Taylor, Robert L., Jay, N. Y.
Todd, John B., Bristol, Vt.
Towers, Leo B., Castleton, Vt.
Walker, Freeman K., Barre, Vt.
Watson, Howard W., Dorchester, Mass.
Whipple, Harold A., Lyndon Center, Vt.

WOMEN.

Avery, Ruth E., Brandon, Vt.
Burditt, Gertrude R., Pittsford, Vt.
Cady, Mildred H., Middlebury, Vt.
Cann, Ruth E., Waterbury, Conn.
Carrigan, Catherine M., Brandon, Vt.
Clark, Anna L. K., Plattsburg, N. Y.
Clark, Ruth E., Rutland, Vt.
Clifford, Marion B., New Haven, Vt.
Clough, Ruth M., Plattsburg, N. Y.
Coburn, Hazel E., Littleton, N. H.
Derry, Sylvia M., Putney, Vt.
Dodge, Minnie, Proctor, Vt.
Dyer, Marguerite, Salisbury, Vt.
Eales, Laura M., West Medway, Mass.
Fellowes, Ella F., Exeter, N. H.
Gonyeau, E. Mildred, Manchester, N. H.
Grover, Hazel F., Middletown Springs, Vt.
Haynes, Louetta A., Hardwick, Vt.
Holland, Ruth G., Shrewsbury, Mass.
Hutchinson, Dorothy M., Auburn, Me.
Jennings, Mary H., Green's Farms, Ct.
Jillson, Vina E., South Vernon, Mass.
Johnson, Elizabeth G., Newburyport, Mass.
Johnson, Janet G., Saranac Lake, N. Y.
Jones, Elizabeth, Union, N. H.
Kenney, Eunice B., No. Beverly, Mass.
Layton, Eleanor G., New York City.
Martin, Mildred, Middlebury, Vt.
Nash, Dorothy, Webster, Mass.
Norton, Dorothy P., Middletown Springs, Vt.
Novak, Anna L., Middlebury, Vt.
Paine, Helen V., Worcester, Mass.
Parsons, Dorothy E., Rye, N. H.
Pastene, Sylvia T., Middlebury, Vt.
Perkins, Gertrude A., Hardwick, Vt.
Putnam, Ethel F., Webster, Mass.
Putnam, Thelma R., Springfield, Vt.
Reynolds, Dorothea E., Rutland, Vt.
Rising, Mabel P., Brandon, Vt.
Roberts, Nellie M., West Pawlet, Vt.
Russell, Barbara, East Middlebtry, Vt.
Severy, Delsey R., Brandon, Vt.
Shay, Margaret H., Chelsea, Vt.
Stilphen, Helen S., Swanton, Vt.
Swan, Marion E., Glens Falls, N. Y.
Taylor, Mildred I., Hardwick, Vt.
Tomlinson, Alice D., Woodbridge, Ct.
Wood, Priscilla E., Fair Haven, Vt.

Midd. Starts Football Season.

The varsity football team, despite its two defeats, has got away to a good start. Amherst had the hardest kind of a job winning 14 to 7, while the heavy fast Springfield team was held to a 21-7 score.

COACH HOLMES.

Coach Holmes is developing a football machine with an eye to the future and while the team this year will be the best ever the real results of his system will be shown within the next few years. The coach is working out a plan that will put Midd. on the football map and keep her there for some time to come. Today the varsity lines up with Stevens Institute.

The schedule for the balance of the season follows:

Oct. 16—Tufts at Medford.
Oct. 23—N. H. State at Middlebury.
Oct. 30—R. P. I. at Troy, N. Y.
Nov. 6—Mass. Agri. Col. at Amherst.
Nov. 13—Norwich at Northfield.
Nov. 20—Vermont at Middlebury.

New Head for Musical Organizations.

The college orchestra and band will be in charge of Mr. A. D. Vittum of Middlebury, during the coming year. Mr. Vittum is well-known in musical circles as leader of Vittum's orchestra and his experience will be a valuable factor in maintaining the standard attained during the past few years by both the band and ochestra. Regular rehearsals will be continued throughout the winter.

Hanks & Chilson Supply Caps.

Hanks & Chilson the local clothiers, following their annual custom, supplied gratuitously the members of the incoming freshman class with the regulation cap of olive green with pink button.

The freshmen are grateful to the local merchants whose place of business has attracted the college men.

Anica Club Dissolves.

Middlebury, Vt., September22, '15.

EDITOR CAMPUS:

Permit me space in your columns to state that owing to adverse conditions, the Amica Club hereby announces its dissolution.

WILLIAM W. THOMAS, Secretary.

Y. W. C. A. Reception.

The social hall in Pearsons was crowded to its limit Wednesday evening, September 22, when all the old and new girls met for the first time at an informal reception given by the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Thomas, Miss Ross, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Burrage, Mrs. Mills, Miss Rowland, '16 and Miss Greeley, '16 were in the receiving line. Miss Ross and Miss Rowland made welcoming speeches to the freshmen. These were followed by a short program and refreshments. Then through the singing of college songs and giving of class yells the new girls gained a little taste of "Midd." spirit.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting.

The President's meeting of Y. W. C. A., was held in the Hemicycle at 4 p. m., Thursday, September 30. The work and purpose of the association was explained by the chairmen of the vairous committees. Music was furnished by Mrs. McGilton. There was a large attendance including several faculty ladies.

Women's Athletics.

A me ting of the Women's Athletic Association is to be held Friday, October 9. A vice-president will be elected to take the place of Miss Leland and plans for the year will be discussed. At this meeting Freshmen have the opportunity of joining the association.

A large part of the athletics this year will be under the direction of Physical Director Holmes. The tennis courts are crowded every afternoon. Girls' baseball and outdoor basket ball will be started in a few days. Show a little pep and enthusiasm, enter for some sport and make the athletics a vital part of the Women's College.

Farrell-Kavanaugh Nuptials.

Miss Stella Agnes Farrell, '14, of Middlebury and Mr. Bernard M. Kavanaugh, ex-'15, of Ballston Spa, N. Y., were united in marriage Wednesday, September 15th, by Rev. Thomas J. Leonard, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell of College street. Miss Farrell has been teaching in the Waterbury High school during the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Kavanaugh have taken up their residence in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where Mr. Kavanaugh is engaged in business.

Varsity Debating.

The debating season at Midd. is again under way and preparations have begun for the annual debate with Vermont, which this year will be held in Middlebury. Much importance is attached to the coming match because each institution has one victory to its credit and the coming debate will be the rubber. Middlebury is fortunate this year in having more than ordinary enthusiasm, very promising material and, in addition, courses designed to train men for intercollegiate work. The debating association is looking forward to a successful season.

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SPRINGFIELD 20, MIDDLEBURY 7.

(Continued from page 1.)

The lineup :

MIDDLEBURY	SPRINGFIELD
Curran, r. e.	Whalen, l. e.
Condit, r. t.	Shea, l. t.
Horsford, r. g.	Stine, l. g.
Lang, c.	Harvey, c.
Fish, l. g.	Long, r. g.
Bailey, l. t.	Morrill, r. t.
Myrick, l. e.	Herkimer, r. e.
Hubbard. q. b.	Sermon, q. b.
Lynch, r. hb.	Kindle, l. hb.
Lamere, l. hb.	Smith, r. hb.
Keefe, f. b.	Cooper, f. b.

Score, Springfield 20, Middlebury 7; substitutions, Kindle for Whalen, Dennis for Stine, Morrill for Harvey, Greims for Long, Smith for Sermon, Barnikow for Kindle, Hawkes for Curran, Brigham for Hawkes, Parker for Fish, Canty for Baily, Eddy for Hubbard, Messenger for Keefe; touchdowns, Smith, Sermon, Barnikow, Lynch; goals from touchdowns, Morrill 2, Lynch; referee, Carpenter, Harvard; umpire, Dorman, Columbia; head linesman, Butterfield, Springfield; time, 9-minute quarters.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'14. Newman is attending Normal College at Bridgewater, Mass.

'15. Goodell is studying law in South Carolina.

'14. Esten is taking his master's degree at Yale and teaching history in the New Haven High School.

'15. Dade is teaching history in Dewey High School, North Adams, Mass.

'13. Marvin J. Dodd now holds the position of assistant Mechanical Engineer in the plants of the Hooton Chocolate Company in Roseville, N. J.

'15. Ratti has accepted a position with the Vermont Marble Co.

'15. Pauline Helms has entered the New York School of Philanthropy.

'15. Margaret Mills has a position as teacher in New Berlin. N. Y.

'14. Julia Wood is teaching in Essex, Mass.

'12. Announcement is made of the marriage at Montpelier, September 1st, of Miss Lou Dutton to Mr. William Worcester, Dartmouth, '08, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mr. and Mrs. Worcester are at home at Hollis, N. H.

'15. Miss Ruth Hilton is at her home in Richmond, Vt., for the winter.

'13. M. G. Hubbard, who graduated from Middlebury in '13, has entered the Columbia law school.

'15. C. G. Kron has a position as salesman for P. & F. Coburn.

'10. E. C. Hadley now has a position as Mechanical Engineer in the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

'13. J. C. Agnew is now spending a few weeks at the soldiers training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Mott, '16, was called to his home in Bristol on account of the death of his father.

D. J. Ricker, '09, who has been for the last five years professor of mathematics and athletic instructor at Oakes College, Honolulu, Hawaii, returned to the States this summer, and is at the Twenty Third street Y. M. C. A., New York City.

Robert Loder, '15, is in Crisuiss as sales manager of the Electrical Alloy Co., 41 Union Sq., New York City.

Ralph W. Hedges, '12, has accepted the position as principal of Bristol High school, Bristol, Vt.

William M. Sistare, '15, a recent guest at the D. U. house, has returned to New London, Conn.

'15. Fort has a fellowship in chemistry in the McGill University. Montreal, Canada.

R. Douglas Esten, ex-'17, has entered Clark College, Worcester, Mass.

Wayne M. Haller, '15, is engaged as tutor at Mercersburg Academy, Hercersburg, Penn.

Miss Adelade Ross, '15, of Rutland is visiting friends on the hill over the week-end.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE RULES.

(Continued from page 3.)

W is for Walks—be they winding or straight,
Keep to them always whether early or late.

X is for Xerxes—in dollars it's ten,
In spending, judge wisely as to how much and when.

Y is for You—not a sad little yew,
Be cheery and happy, though green—be not blue.

Z is for Zebra—related to mules,
Keep clear of the genius by obeying these rules.

Promulgated by the 1918 Sophomore Syndicate.

Passed by the Middlebury Board of Censors.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The engagement of Ada Wood, ex-'17 to Louis Sterns, Wesleyan, '15, Kappa Epsilon Alpha, has been announced.

Britomarte Somers, '15, is teaching in Danville, Vt.

Florence Buxton, ex-'17, is teaching music at her home in Jericho, Vt.

Marie Handy, ex-'17, is attending Randolph-Macon college in Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Belle Wright, '16, has returned to college after a summer spent in California and the West, during which time she attended the twenty-third biennial conventian of Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Eva Leland, '15, is studying at Simmons College in Boston this year.

Mrs. Edgar Brown (formerly Beulah Wilkinson, '17,) is living at Middleville, N. Y., where her husband is pastor of the Methodist church.

Miss Muriel Retchford, ex-'17, has entered Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York.

Miss Laura Walbridge, '15, is teaching in Pittsford, Vermont, this winter.

Miss Ginevra Harlow, '15, is teaching in Waturbury, Vermont and from letters received on the hill seems to be enjoying her work.

Miss Ann Hulihan, '15, is at home in Rutland this winter.

Miss Isabel Field, '15, is expected this week, to visit friends on the hill.

Miss Emma Feeney, '15, is visiting friends on the hill.

Miss Florence Kopke, '15, is teaching iu New York City.

Miss Ruth Kendall, '15, is teaching in East Londonderry, Vermont.